

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

---

The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

---

10-9-1979

## The Guardian, October 9, 1979

Wright State University Student Body

Follow this and additional works at: <https://corescholar.libraries.wright.edu/guardian>



Part of the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

---

### Repository Citation

Wright State University Student Body (1979). *The Guardian, October 9, 1979*. : Wright State University.

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Activities at CORE Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Guardian Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of CORE Scholar. For more information, please contact [library-corescholar@wright.edu](mailto:library-corescholar@wright.edu).

## weather

Mostly cloudy today with the possibility of some scattered showers. The high today should reach into the upper 50's and the low will be in the low to mid 30's. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the



## thought

"Bitter it is, indeed, in human fate, when life's supreme temptation comes too late."  
John Masefield

# The Daily Guardian

October 9, 1979 Issue 17

Volume XVI

Wright State University Dayton, Ohio



Despite bone chilling temperatures, students showed up in mass for the October Daze festivities. The availability of 25 cent beer helped those who braved the cold to endure.

Photo by Cathlee Vance

## UCB to have new location soon

By KEVIN THORNTON  
Guardian Staff Writer

In order to make space for the new Dean for the University School of medicine, the University Center Board (UCB) has approved a proposal to move their offices.

This move is being made in lieu of the recent announcement by Dr. John Beljan that he will terminate as the Dean for the School of medicine in order to devote his attention to his other role as Vice President for Health Affairs. According to Executive Director of Campus Planning and Operations Robert Francis, "The president (Dr. Keggeris) has wanted to either decentralize or centralize the executive offices for a long time. There is really no room to decentralize, so the fourth vice president will be brought to the Executive Wing. In order for the Vice president to be put in, we need the office space. Also, we feel that the Alumni Affairs Office would be better in the University Center, because they will be closer to the students."

**THE MOVE WILL** see the UCB transferred to the space now being used for the pinball machines opposite the Hollow Tree box office. In turn, the pinball machines will be placed in the lower hearth lounge adjacent to the Rathskeller.

The original proposal for the move was discussed by several executives including President

Keggereis and Robert Francis, according to Elizabeth Dixon also noted, "I drew up a proposal to the UCB requesting the space. Then they voted and approved the proposal at their last meeting, (Sept. 26). Although I didn't say it in my proposal, I really think this is a logical move. The Alumni Affairs always has a get together after the basketball games and the office will be closer to the Physical Education building. Also, they will be more noticeable in that space so they will be more available to the students."

Currently no date has been set for the move and changes in the particular spaces have not been scheduled. Francis elaborated, "The first step will be to move the pinball machines. Before we do that, we have to determine if will be a need for additional electrical outlets. If that is the case we will have to contact DP&L for the changes. Once we have the machines moved we can begin the move with the Center Board. However, Dixon noted, "I was thinking that we may be starting within four or five weeks. It really depends on the specifications. The Center Board wants a dry wall between their offices and the pool room to keep the noise down. They will also have to put in some sort of box office in the trophy room."

**"WE DON'T** have any plans to take out the fireplace in the lower hearth. I did however have to get the square footage in there for the  
(See 'Relocation', page 2)

## PE building hours may expand

By MIKE MILLER  
Guardian Staff Writer

The Wright State Athletic Department is currently considering a proposal that would expand the number of weekend hours for the Physical Education building.

Fearing that weather might become a problem, Don Mohr, director of Athletics, noted, "We want to increase the number of hours before the weather gets too bad."

**SCOTT HOSKINS**, Development assistant, said, "Terry Burns, Student Caucus President, Chip Swindler, Ombudsman, Don Mohr, and myself got together and made a proposal to increase the number of weekend hours for

the PE building. I think there is a good chance this proposal will be approved."

Mohr said, "I submitted the proposal to the new vice-president of the Athletic Department, George Kirk. He is currently considering the proposal."

"We should know if something is going to happen by next week," Mohr said. "We simply don't have enough money to pay our employees for the extra hours they would have to work."

Mohr added, "If we can get enough money for our employees, we will be able to increase the number of hours."

Hoskins said, "We want to

open the PE building for about four or five additional hours. This includes a little time on Sunday also. There won't be a tremendous increase."

**CURRENTLY**, the PE building is only open for two and a half hours during the weekend. From 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, while it is closed all day on Sunday.

Hoskins added, "We want to give the students in the dorm, and the new apartments, an opportunity to use the PE facilities during the weekend."

Mohr said, "We would simply like to better serve the University students."

money for the stipend comes strictly from UCB funds. There is no outside assistance.

Buck said, "Budget Board felt that a stipend was unessential. Their main reason for rejecting the stipend is the current budget. They also considered that the position was voluntary anyway."

**UCB PROPOSED THE** stipend

beginning of Fall quarter.

**MIKE BUCK** said, "Currently, the UC Board is taking money from their various funds to help finance the stipend. They are not violating any rules, though."

Miran confirmed Buck's statement by noting that the stipend is financed by the several projects that UCB sponsors. He said the

By MIKE MILLER  
Guardian Staff Writer

The University Center Board (UCB) is receiving a stipend, disregarding the Budget Board's denial of funds for the stipend.

According to Mike Buck, Budget Board member, the current chair, Mike Moran has been receiving a stipend since the

last year but Budget Board rejected it.

Buck noted, "The stipend simply did not follow along the lines of the Budget Board's wishes."

Last year UC Board proposed that the stipend should be equivalent to a full-time Wright State tuition fee. Whether this

proposal is currently effective, I don't know," Buck said.

**MIRAN UPDATED** Buck's statement by saying, "The current stipend is equal to a full-time WSU tuition fee. With the number of hours I work, though, it figures out to around 50 cents an hour."

## UCB disregards Budget Board's stipend ruling

# WWSU will turn up the watts to meet ruling

By TERESA JESSEN

Guardian Special Writer

WWSU is planning to increase their power to 100 watts because of an FCC (Federal Communication Commission) made a ruling in 1978 mandates that any radio broadcasting service under 100 watts increase their power.

General Manager Steve Andrews commented, "Fall is important time for WWSU in that

they have two options to choose from as deciding what to do with the FCC ruling. One, they could receive funds from the University to increase their power or they could cable."

ANDREWS SAID WWSU wants a power increase to enable them to broadcast to the entire Dayton area. If they stay at ten watts, they could be knocked off the air by their competitor,

Central State University, (they are on the same frequency). If the FCC approves WWSU's license renewal, then they will be 100 watts after January 1, 1980.

According to Jerry Stichowski, WWSU's student engineer, \$1300 has been set aside for their power increase. Stichowski said part of the money is from the WWSU's previous budget, their present budget and the rest is from the

discretionary fund. WWSU is planning to hold fund raisers in the near future which may include selling t-shirts, bumper stickers, and having car washes.

WWSU is located in Room 044 of the University Center. It can be heard on 88.5 FM. WWSU plays music varying from rock, soul, and Big Band music. It is mostly an album-oriented rock station and is also non-commercial.

Andrews said the radio station serves the community as well as Wright State. He added, it needs support from area residents in addition to support from the students. Andrews says he is interested in what students like to hear, and their opinion of the radio station. Contact him by phone at 873-2000, or drop in at the WWSU office to voice your opinion about the station.

## Decal thefts plague WSU

By MIKE MILLER

Guardian Staff Writer

Decal thefts continued as three more were reported missing this week.

Thursday, an annual C decal was taken from a car parked in Allyn C lot. Later the same day, an annual B decal was taken from a vehicle parked in the Library B lot. Also on Thursday, a fall B decal was reported taken, said Officer Darlene Burdick.

IN ANOTHER theft on Thursday, a WSU student reported that his Pioneer KB-5000 tape deck was removed from his vehicle parked in Allyn C lot. Burdick said the student also noted that his vehicle was locked when he left it.

Burdick said, the same day, a WSU employee reported that someone took \$60 from her billfold in 353 Fawcett Hall. She said her billfold was in her purse which was in her desk.

Also on Thursday, Burdick noted, a woman reported that her locker in the PE-building was broken into and all of her clothing was taken.

EARLY WEDNESDAY morning, students on the first floor women's wing of Hamilton Hall reported hearing prowlers. They reported hearing scratching on the windows and the rattling of chains. WSU Police were unable

to locate the prowlers because the report came too late, Burdick said.

Also on Wednesday, WSU Police received a complaint from employees at the reference desk of the Library, Burdick said. The complaint said that ice cubes were being thrown from the railing toward them and everyone else below.

Thursday night, an ARA custodian suffered an electrical shock while she was vacuuming a carpet. The shock occurred when the woman was opening a metal door while vacuuming. She was not seriously injured.

## Relocation slated

[continued from page 1]

fire regulations. There is a fire door leading to the Rathskeller but we won't open it. Besides, we don't have a license to drink beer in that room, so we will also have to have someone on duty. I just finished a memo to Bob Francis asking him for some type of timetable for the move."

Although the proposal as it now stands only calls for the move of

the UCB and the pinball machines, it appears that further moves in the University Center may be done in the future. Francis pointed out, "With the way it stands now, the UCB office will not meet the requirements of the Alumni Office. It's really simple: There is just not enough space available. There may be a domino theory thing going on. I won't know right now, until I find out the details."

## FINANCIAL AID

### FALL QUARTER

Monday, October 8  
Tuesday, October 9  
Wednesday, October 10  
Thursday, October 11  
Friday, October 12

### LAST NAME BEGINNING

A through E  
F through K  
L through R  
S through Z

### All Unsigned Students

All checks are to be signed at the Bursar's Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. On the Wednesdays and Thursdays indicated above, the Bursar's Office will re-open from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. for check signing. Students must present their Wright State University Student ID or a picture ID. If checks are not signed by the last day indicated each quarter, the student's financial aid and registration will be cancelled.

Students with Ohio Instructional Grant, Athletic Grants and/or College Work-Study only, need not sign checks.

Prepare For:

OUR 41ST YEAR

MCAT  
LSAT - GRE  
GRE PSYCH  
GRE BIO  
DAT - VAT  
GMAT  
PCAT  
OCAT  
MAT  
SAT

NMB  
I, II, III  
ECFMG  
FLEX  
VQE  
NDB  
I, II  
NPB I  
NLE

TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Stanley H.  
**KAPLAN**

Educational Center  
Call Days Evenings & Weekends  
(614)-486-9646

1890 Northwest  
Blvd.  
Columbus, OH  
43212

Classes available  
in Dayton.

Centers in More Than 80 Major  
US Cities, Puerto Rico, Toronto,  
Canada & Lugano, Switzerland

Outside NY State  
CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782



## World Series Special

Happy Hour prices and 25 cents

Hot Dogs!

336 E. Fifth St., Dayton

Must be 21 or over.



## The Art of Caring

We could tell you about the great places we work, the specialists we work with and all the other benefits of Army Nursing.

But we're looking for nurses who care more about patients. Let us share some information with you, simply contact.

Army Sergeant Jerry Blessing

Call Collect 513-684-2631

# On November 6 you will be asked to vote on a very important issue.

## Do you know the facts?

### PROPOSED LAW

To amend sections 913.99 and 4301.99 and to enact sections 913.241 and 4301.031 of the Revised Code

#### THIS PROPOSED LAW WOULD:

1. REQUIRE AT LEAST A TEN-CENT REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT ON ALL GLASS, METAL OR PLASTIC SOFT DRINK, BEER, AND MALT BEVERAGE CONTAINERS SOLD IN OHIO FOR OFF-PREMISES CONSUMPTION. THE REFUND VALUE AND THE WORD "OHIO" WOULD HAVE TO BE CLEARLY MARKED ON EACH CONTAINER.
2. REQUIRE RETAILERS TO ACCEPT RETURNED CONTAINERS MARKED "OHIO" OF THE DESIGN, SIZE AND BRAND SOLD BY THEM AND REFUND THE CUSTOMER'S DEPOSIT. BEVERAGE BOTTLERS OR DISTRIBUTORS WOULD HAVE TO ACCEPT THE RETURNED CONTAINERS BOTTLED OR DISTRIBUTED BY THEM AND REIMBURSE THE RETAILER.
3. PROHIBIT THE SALE OF BEVERAGES IN METAL CANS THAT HAVE DETACHABLE PULL TABS.

VIOLATORS OF THIS LAW COULD BE FINED UP TO SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$750) OR IMPRISONED FOR UP TO NINETY (90) DAYS, OR BOTH.

IF PASSED THIS LAW WOULD TAKE EFFECT DECEMBER 6, 1981.

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)

A majority yes vote is necessary for passage.

<input type="checkbox"/>	YES	SHALL THE PROPOSED LAW BE ADOPTED?
<input type="checkbox"/>	NO	

Adopted by the Ohio Ballot Board on August 13, 1979.

## If you want to know more, call or write:

For: Ohio Alliance for Returnables  
8 East Long Street, Suite 1201  
Columbus, Ohio 43215  
614/226-3522

Against: Ohioans For a Practical Litter Law  
41 South High Street, Suite 01-B  
Columbus, Ohio 43215  
614/224-4464



A Public Service Announcement from the Office of  
Anthony J. Celebrezze, Jr., Secretary of State  
and this Newspaper.



# OPINIONS

## Student parking

There are some students who are worsening the parking situation here at Wright State, and it's about time they straightened up and parked right.

The Daily Guardian has noticed some students (or staff) taking enough space for not only their car but two motorcycles besides.

Now, the parking situation is horrible enough that this sort of spacing causes more harm. It is highly possible, however, that the students are coming into school and parking early. This could mean that the students are not noticing exactly where they should park, since the lines defining the "correct" spaces are painted on dirt, which is not the world's most durable surface.

So, what we need is a new coat of paint, right? Sure, but it won't last long.

The Daily Guardian, therefore, proposes to those students, who arrive early, to park in the spaces nearest the end until such time as the new lines are painted on to our impermanent surface. That way, the student can use the car next to them to judge how much space should be left.

As to those who are parking without regard for the other students who will have to park later, let all the scratches and dings you're going to get when an old MGB parks next to you (even though he has to climb out of his roof instead of the door to get out) your lesson.

## Wildlife preserve

Slowly but surely, Wright State is being turned into a wildlife preserve.

And we're not just talking about the dorm.

We should feel proud that Wright State has set aside such large areas of land for homeless cranes.

[Let's whoop it up!]

## Unexpected pleasure

The effort by Quality Food and Vending Co. to determine what the students want is certainly an unexpected pleasure. Placing service questionnaires in student's Allyn Hall mailboxes.

Of course, at Wright State University one does not simply need to find a medium for reaching students; but also one for working them up so response is given. We can only hope that the minority of students who respond reflect the views of the majority who use the vending machines.

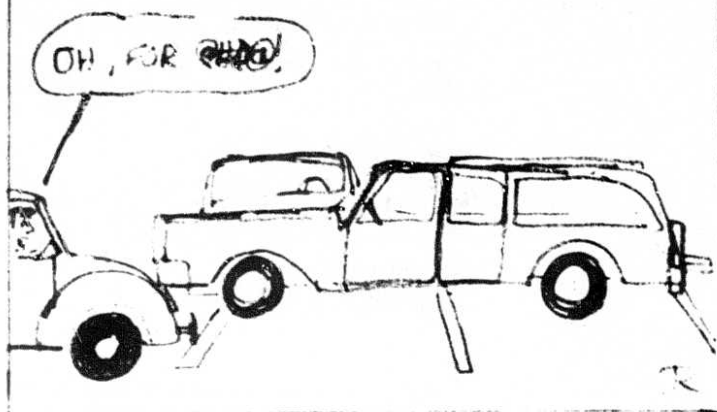
Also, the Daily Guardian hopes that Quality is conducting the survey, and paying all the associated costs of printing, stuffing mailboxes, etc.

## THE GUARDIAN STAFF

Editor: Gaylon Vickers  
 Managing Editor: Chuck Steves  
 Associate Editor: Mike Hosier  
 News Editor: Bob Myers  
 Sports Editor: Bob Canady  
 Business Manager: Ken Keister  
 Ad Manager: Tracy Jayne  
 Circulation Manager: David Mix  
 Copy Editors: Elaine Hoying, Brian Pitts  
 Layout Staff: Teresa Westerheide, Sue Larkin Vivian Price  
 Typesetters: Lori Kobes, Kathy White  
 Graphic Artists: Pat Kirwen, Scott Alexander  
 Photographer: Cathlee Vance  
 Secretaries: Kathy White, LaGirtha McGuire  
 Reporters: Dara Ayegbusi, Juli Ehler, Mindy Gup, Stuart Granger, C.A. Howell, Andrea Jacobs, Stephanie Kanistros, Matt Kennedy, Lora Lewis, Terry Libbee, R.L. Metcalf, Mike Miller, Linda Sagar, John Stevenson, Joni Smith, Kevin Thornton

Sports Reporters: Chuck Arbaugh, John Pohl, Wanda Murphy

ITEM: STUDENTS AREN'T PARKING STRAIGHT IN THE PARKING LOTS.



## Fonda/Hayden foe speaks out

[Editor's note: The following column does not necessarily reflect the feeling of the Daily Guardian. The column space is open to University community.]

By SANDY SANDERS II  
 Guardian Guest Columnist

What would happen if, after the end of the second World War, a lecturer appeared on a college campus who had done the following: She had gone to Berlin, spoken over Nazi Radio, urged Allied pilots not to bomb German "civilian targets," had her picture taken on a Nazi anti-aircraft gun and had her comments over the radio piped into the Prisoner-of-War camps. It would, of course, never happen, because she would be an inmate in a Federal Penitentiary, or like Lord Hee Haw, executed for treason, instead of being greeted on a college campus.

Yet, Jane Fonda did all of the above things during the Vietnam war. She went to Hanoi, spoke over Radio Hanoi, urged American pilots not to bomb so-called civilian targets, had her picture taken on a North Vietnamese ack-ack gun, and her comments were used to demoralize our POWs, by being piped into Hanoi Hilton and other camps.

WHETHER WE needed to be in Vietnam or not is irrelevant. The mode she used to express her dissent to the war was and should still be unacceptable. Even if we accept the argument that our presence in Vietnam was undesirable, does that excuse or sanction her actions? She spoke on Radio Hanoi while American soldiers were being shot, killed, wounded, and maimed by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. What if a pilot had been influenced by her statements enough to turn around without doing his duty? Should we try him for disobeying orders, and allow her to receive not even public censure? Why should she be publicly greeted at our university?

The Vietnam War POWs were for the most part heroic men. These did not collaborate with the enemy were received the only true heroes

from the war. Yet, even the august body of men were called liars by Jane Fonda. Jane Fonda, when confronted by the vast evidence of torture by Hanoi against POWs, simply denied that it happened. Her idol, Jerry Brown, recently appointed, to a public position, a man who had been accused of collaboration with the enemy. Jane Fonda came to the defense of both Brown and the alleged collaborator.

Her support for Communist North Vietnam did not end with the war. With the unfortunate victory of the Communists in Vietnam, she became a leading supporter of the Hanoi regime. In *Playboy*, concerning repression of dissent in Vietnam, she said, "I don't know. I don't think so." When 84 other former anti-war activists, including Joan Baez and Daniel Berrigan, signed an ad accusing Vietnam of arresting, imprisoning, or torturing civilians, Jane Fonda not only refused to sign the ad, but impugned the integrity of the signers by accusing them of selling-out. By the way, Tom Hayden did not sign the ad either.

TOM HAYDEN said in *Parade* (May 20, 1979) that "Today's terrorist may be tomorrow's George Washington." Jane and Tom also signed an ad praising the Sandinista outfit which recently took over in Nicaragua. She supported the People's Temple cult led by Jim Jones with the following shocking quote: "The church that I relate to most is called the People's Temple... (which provides)... a sense of what life should be about." Commentary, June 1979.

Yet, incredibly, this woman and her husband are coming to speak on politics at Wright State University. What will she say? Probably a tirade on how nuclear power is unsafe, and maybe a pitch for Jerry Brown, but unless her sordid record is brought up, we may never hear about her actions during the Vietnam war and afterwards. Please, I urge you, stay away from this overpriced (\$4,500) explosion of radicalism. Let's give Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden an empty gym. Maybe Hanoi Jane will leave the Miami Valley and never come back.

## EXPRESS YOURSELF!

THE GUARDIAN  
 046 University Center

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Shoo-fly

Letter To The Editor,  
The Emperor of Shoo-fly  
(with apologies to Wallace Stevens)

Call the historian of rolling pins,  
The glib one, and bid him whip/  
In prandial pans precocious pies./  
Let the onlooker dabble in such  
interest/ As he is made to feel,  
and let the boys/ Hurl insults in  
last month's newspapers./ Let  
there be that finale of pies./ The  
only emperor is the emperor of  
shoo-fly/

Take from his recipes of zeal/  
Lacking not daubs nor globs, that  
sheet/ On which he scribbled  
ingredients once/ And spread  
them so as to cover our face./ If  
his ornerly feat protrudes, it  
comes/ To show how worn this is,  
and numb./ Let be, be the last to  
cry fie!!!/ The only emperor is  
the emperor of shoo-fly.

Name withheld By Request

## Who Jane?

Jane, you magnificently ignorant fool. Just who are you are trying to help by campaigning

against nuclear energy? Be practical for once, and look at the facts. Destruction of a currently viable energy source can never help anyone, but it can hurt millions of people. First there are the thousands of people in the Nuclear Industry who would be needlessly unemployed, putting a major dent into the economy. 16 percent of America's electrical generating capacity is nuclear, and its loss would eliminate more jobs in every industry as the demand for conventionally produced oil and coal is becoming more and more expensive to produce. This will price the average consumer right out of the market unless cheap, nuclear power is available.

But, you say, we can always turn to solar energy. Unfortunately, solar energy is not and will not soon be feasible on a national scale. Current home units are not efficient enough to meet year round energy needs. Home heating systems use large amounts of scarce resources, and are extremely expensive. This situation will not improve. The efficiency of home systems is limited by the law of thermodynamics. No greater technological breakthrough is expected (or even believed possible) by experts in the field, one that would increase the efficiency of home systems. As for the price, 90 percent of the elements in a home systems are already mass produced, so the price of one can't go down enough to make it affordable to everyone. The only

hope for solar energy is to have satellites beam down solar radiation to huge fields of collectors, which would be extremely costly, but would produce plenty of electricity. The power companies you despise so much, Jane, are working on such projects; they appreciate solar energy in a much more pragmatic fashion than you. They would of course "put a meter on the sun", but it is the only way we will obtain appreciable amounts of electricity from the sun.

SO MUCH FOR solar energy. We have a ready, cheap, and safe form of energy right now, and we would be fools to throw it away. You anti-nuclear arguments are packed with emotional rhetoric and appeals to the basic fears of the public, but contain few facts and ever fewer statistics. The truth is available to anyone who will listen. No one has died in a nuclear power accident, not even the worst, at Three Mile Island. The nuclear industry is the most regulated industry in the country, with safe-guards for its safe-guards. Assuming the worst (which is an extreme long-shot), a nuclear pile could never explode, even if it tried to melt down. But you, Jane, will not even listen to the nuclear engineers who build and work in the plants every day (do you think they would expose their families to any unnecessary risk?).

Which brings us to the next point. The owners of TMI have

sent a team of engineers after you to publicly debate unclear energy, but you refuse to debate the president of the company, who probably knows as little about nuclear power as you do. The facts aside, this brings out the true nature of your nuclear attack. You seem to be using the nuclear issue to destroy the energy companies. If nuclear power is eliminated, the demand for conventional energy would force the price so high that the industry would eventually be nationalized, destroying it and the economy. Other industries would be forced to follow into the socialist inferno. Inflation, deprivation, and revolution would follow, and we would all become communist zombies dependant on the government for everything. You are personally are rich enough to survive the storm, and soon we would all be speaking Russian. But then we all know how you feel about communism, right?

There are too many other causes that merit your attention, Jane, so why don't you leave nuclear energy alone? You could help the boat people, or the people starving in Cambodia, if it wasn't for your policy of never criticizing any Communist government, no matter how deadly their actions. You could even save the Sequoias or the whales, but no, you insist on destroying useful things instead of preserving them. I can only hope that your No-Nuke followers wise up

and realize that you are only using them to promote communism. Instead, they should be working to save our nation's most viable energy resource. America runs on energy, and without a reliable source of it, America will cease to exist. If you succeed in destroying nuclear power, I'm afraid that only rioting in the streets will prevent you from bringing about an energy free future.

Thomas E. Hannen LS38  
Exec. VP, P.R.O.N.U.K.E.  
[People Realistically Offering  
Numerous and Useful Kilowatts  
of Electricity]

## On the line

Letter to the Editor:

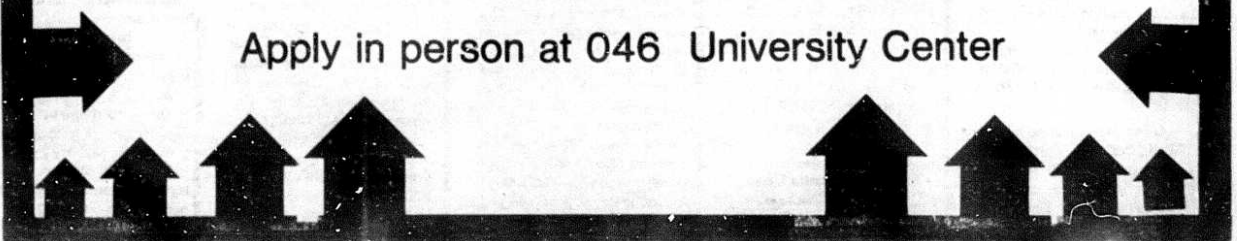
As I was walking from the far end of the Creative Arts parking lot, I noticed that about half of the cars were not between the very pale white parking stripes. Approximately half of those were essentially taking up 1½ parking spaces between the next car parked between the lines. With the current shortage of parking spaces, it might help a little if Parking Services could repaint the parking lines so they can be seen. There would be more usable parking spaces per row, and this would help in easing the crunch. Perhaps they (Parking Services and the Administration) could help the students in this manner.

Bill Gross

## We need an ASSISTANT AD MANAGER !

You must have sales experience, some slight art or newspaper ad background, and you must be *outgoing*. You will receive a stipend *plus* a 12.5% ad commission, there are no limits on the money you can make ! There is also a possible promotion to ad manager starting next fall.

Apply in person at 046 University Center



# NEWS SHORTS

## MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

All Medical Technology students and others interested in medical technology as a career are invited to attend the Third Annual Medical Technology Mini-Symposium which will be held on October 9, 1979, beginning at 1:30 PM at the University Center, Rooms 043 and 045.

A description of the program as given at Wright State University during the first three years, will be given. This will be followed by various topics presented by the education coordinators and other officials of the Dayton area hospitals which have Medical Technology programs. These topics are as follows:

Accreditation and Certification:

Barbara Ellison, MT (ASCP)  
Kettering Medical Center

Hospital Information:

Marianne Cornett, MT  
(ASCP)

St. Elizabeth Medical Center

Criteria for Acceptance:

Shirley A. Pohl, MT (ASCP)  
Good Samaritan Hospital

The Clinical Year:

Margaret R. Carroll, MT  
(ASCP)  
Miami Valley Hospital

Career Opportunities:

Marlea Weimer, MT  
(ASCP)

Community Hospital of  
Springfield and Clark  
County

Question and Answer Period:

An informal get-together following the seminar will give the student the opportunity to personally meet and talk with the education coordinators and other hospital representatives.

## WEDNESDAY

### Fonda/Hayden Lecture

The University Center Board is pleased to present Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden lecturing at Wright State's Main Gym on October 10, at noon.

Topic for the lecture is "Critical Issues of the '80's." The lecture will be followed by a sixty minute question and answer session.

For tickets and more information, contact the Hollow Tree Box Office at 873-2900.

Greek Week will be held on Wed., Oct. 10th, Thru Fri. Oct. 12th on the Quad. A list of events and their times is posted in Ailyn Lounge. If there are any questions call Sieve Spohn at 433-6952.

## COMING UP

### Haunted House

The Fairborn Jaycees 2nd annual Haunted House opens Fri., October 12th, and will remain open every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday through November 3rd. Hours of operation are 7 to 12 p.m. weekends and 7 to 11 p.m. weeknights. Admission is \$1.50. This year's House is located on Dayton-Yellow Springs Rd., 1/2 mile east of Interstate 675.

All campus Toga Party highlighting the Greek Week Festivities. Admission Greeks-free with Toga-\$1.00 without. Non-Greeks-50 cents with Toga-\$1.50 without. When-Oct. 13, 1979 Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the U.C. Cafeteria. Drawing for the "The Who" Concert tickets will be at 12:30 at the Toga Party.

### Surplus Vehicle Sale

The Purchasing Department is advertising for sale to the highest bidders a variety of vehicles including a Hyster lift truck, pickup truck and dump truck.

Any member of the community may place a sealed bid on these vehicles. Bid forms reflecting vehicle condition may be obtained in the Central Stores Office, 044 Allyn Hall. Bids must be received prior to 3 p.m., October 15, 1979.

### Thesis Announcement

Ms. Nancy Futrell will present the oral defense for her thesis entitled "A Validation of Criteria for Proper Placement of the Child with Learning Disabilities in the Mainstream Classroom."

Date: October 15, 1979

Time: 10:30

Place: 322 Millett Hall Conference Room.

### Nursing Lecturer

Nurses Concerned is sponsoring speaker, Leah Curtin, RN on Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m., University of Dayton, Kennedy Union, room 310.

Leah Curtin is the editor of *Supervisor Nurse*, Director of the National Center for Nursing Ethics and author of *Mask of Euthanasia*.

### Attention Blood Donors!

The Community Blood Center's Blood Mobile will be here Wed., Oct. 17, 1979, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. to take your donations. Don't forget your appointments! Walk-ins will be accepted on a space available basis only.

### Advanced Institute for Classroom Teachers

Wright State University's College of Continuing and

Community Education and the College of Education will offer an advanced institute for classroom teachers, beginning Oct. 5, on "Creating the Least Restrictive Environment" in the classroom, regardless of the student's background, race, handicaps or other needs.

The course will be conducted in the three weekend sessions at the Imperial House North Motel, 1-75 at Needmore Road, in Dayton. Classes will meet on Fridays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The first session, Oct. 5-6, will develop the teachers' awareness of the special problems of mainstreaming handicapped learners. On Oct. 26 and 27, the class will help teachers develop strategies for successfully integrating handicapped students into the regular classroom.

In the final session on Nov. 30 to Dec. 1, the course will provide an overview of assessment, objectives, strategies and techniques for managing learning in a multicultural/pluralistic school environment.

Students will receive three quarter hours of graduate credit in education.

Registration closes Sept. 27. Further information may be obtained by calling the WSU College of Continuing and Community Education at 873-2460. Enrollment is limited.

### Stress Management

Learn to deal effectively with the stress in your life at the Stress Clinic at Wright State University Counseling Services. The Clinic is a free service to all Wright State University students and is in operation on Mondays from 1:00-3:00 and Thursday from 2:00-4:00.

The Counseling Services is located in 133 Student Services Wing and no appointment is necessary.

For more information drop in or call 873-3207.

### Leadership Lab

The Fall Leadership Lab is being held Nov. 2-4 at Pilgrim Hills Camp. All WSU students are invited and encouraged to attend. Topics that will be covered include: leadership styles, decision making, non-verbal communication, stress management, competition, assertion, and aggression. The activities are experimental; in nature, focusing on learning by doing in an informal and relaxed atmosphere. The lab is sponsored by the Student Development Office. Cost for the weekend is \$20 per person, covering food, lodging and transportation. Scholarships are available. Applications and more information can be obtained at the Student Development

Office, 122 Student Services. Applications must be in by Friday, October 26.

### NRC Research Programs

The National Research Council announces its 1980 Research Associateship Programs which will provide postdoctoral opportunities for scientists and engineers in the fields of Atmospheric & Earth Sciences, Chemistry, Engineering, Environmental Sciences, Life Sciences, Mathematics, Physics, Space Sciences.

NRC Research Associates will conduct research on problems largely of their own choice in selected federal research laboratories at various geographic locations in the United States. The programs are open to recent recipients of the doctorate and, in many cases, to senior investigators also. Some programs are open to non-United States nationals.

Over 200 new awards will be offered on a competitive basis in 1980. The basic annual stipend (subject to income tax) will be \$18,000 for recent recipients of the doctorate. Higher stipends will be determined for senior awardees. Awards will include relocation allowances and limited support for professional travel during tenure. Awards generally will be for one year periods. Senior applicants may request shorter tenures.

Applicants to the NRC must be postmarked by January 15, 1980. Awards will be announced in April.

Application materials and detailed information about specific opportunities for research and the federal laboratories which participate should be requested promptly from the Associateship Office, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20418, telephone (202) 389-6554.

### Truman Scholarships

These scholarships are for students who will be college juniors when the awards take effect and who have outstanding potential for leadership in government service.

Recipients must be United States citizens, have college grade point averages of at least "B," be in the upper fourth of their classes, and have fields of study that will permit admission to graduate programs leading to governmental careers.

The maximum amount of each scholarship is \$5,000 per year. The intent of the Truman Foundation is to renew awards for the senior year and for up to two years of graduate study. One applicant per state is selected. Wright State may nominate one student on the basis of the evaluation and recommendation of the University Honors Committee.

Students who wish to be considered for the Truman Scholarship should contact the Honors Office (165 Millett Hall, 873-2660) no later than November 1.

### Ombudsman's Office

The Ombudsman's Office provides many different services to the students, faculty and administration. As an information source, the office offers a trained staff who will try to assist you with any questions you may have about university services or procedures.

The office also offers many different information sources. For example, we have handbooks on:

- Tenants Anyone?
- Handbook for Victims of Sexual Assault
- Small Claims is a People's Court
- Keeping Records: What to Discard and many others for your reference.

For further information, contact the Ombudsman's Office, 192 Allyn Hall.

### Ohio National Guard Project

WORTHINGTON, OHIO--

The Ohio Army National Guard is preparing a videotape history of Ohio's citizen soldiers. Veterans who served with the 37th Infantry Division in the Pacific in World War II, or veterans of the 112th Combat Engineers and the 107th Armored Cavalry who served in Europe, are invited to submit photographs, documents, and other related materials for the project. The history project also welcomes similar material from World War I veterans of the 37th.

Veterans interested in assisting the project should contact the Adjutant General's Department, AGOH-10, 2825 W. Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio, 43085, ATTN: History Project.

Any material used will be returned to the owners.

Students against Nuclear Energy (SAVE) will be meeting in 302 Allyn, Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in an attempt to form an anti-nuclear on-campus organization. For more information call 879-3055.

### WSU Squash Club

Squash players unite! Right here on this campus, there exists the WSU Squash Racquet Club. Saturday morning League play with U.D., Dayton Racquet Club, YMCA, WPAFB Meadows of Catalpa. Tournaments, clinics, exhibitions, challenge matches. For men and women of all skill levels. For more details call Grant Jones or John Dryden at 873-2202. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:30 at the courts.

### Cheerleader Tryouts

Cheerleader tryouts will be held next week. There will be no clinics.

The first one will be: Wednesday, October 10 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the main gym.

The second one is: Thursday, October 11 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the auxiliary gym.

There will also be a main tryout held on: Monday, October 15 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the main gym.



# Theatre Arts starts new season in October



Senior acting students, Robert Miller II and Malia Ondrejka, in a poignant scene from the upcoming production of *And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson*, playing October 11-14 and October 18-21 in the Wright State University Theatre.

By LORA LEWIS  
Guardian Staff Writer

The Wright State Theatre Arts Department will begin its 79-80 season on Oct. 11 with the drama *And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson*, and with a special student ticket deal.

Written by 23 year old James Leonard, Jr. of Bloomington, Indiana, *Jackson* was performed at Washington's Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts as one of the best college productions. The author has since rewritten the play, and will be at WSU to view the rehearsals and the final productions.

"**JACKSON HAS TO** do with a girl who has cerebral palsy," said theatre business manager Jim Volz. "It has special significance to WSU. She is confined to a wheelchair."

Seen through the eyes of Elizabeth Willow, the play's heroine, *Jackson* spans twenty years of the girl's journey to womanhood in a small Indiana community. Overprotected by her parents, humiliated by nasty children and set apart in a "looney-bin" school, Elizabeth

struggles to grow up in a town that refuses to let her do so, he said.

Author Leonard explained, "Small towns seem to act as outward conscience. We love the place we are born to. Often, trying to escape that place is paramount to trying to escape our bodies--for Elizabeth, they are ultimately one and the same."

**DIRECTING JACKSON WILL** be Abe J. Bassett, chairman of the WSU Theatre Arts Department, who offered praise for the author and play. "As a young playwright, Leonard has achieved an unusual level of universality," he said. "Those of us who have worked on his play believe in his future, and the future of *Jackson*, is indeed promising."

Malia Ondrejka will portray Elizabeth in the WSU production. Also featured in the cast, are Robert Miller II, Linda Yerina, John Heider, Kathleen Kelly, Carol Allin, and Bill Partlow.

Joseph Tilford, new to the theatre department of WSU, will be designing the set and lighting for the show. Costumes will be

designed by student Joseph Webb.

**VOLZ WAS PROUD** to announce a special 'Student Rush' the theatre is offering to students, on a trial run. To encourage more students to attend the production, the Box office will be offering a special price to WSU students only.

"Basically, students can come to the show an hour to a half hour before time and buy any seat left for \$2," Volz explained.

"We're going to do it on a trial basis for the run of the first show and if the students take advantage of it, we'll continue it until the end of the year."

**JACKSON BEGINS** October 11-14 and Oct. 18 to 21. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Oct. 11 and 18, with the final Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3.25 on Thursday and Sunday. On Friday and Saturday student and senior citizen tickets are \$3.50, all others are \$4.00. A dinner theatre option is available on Friday and Saturday nights.

## Get The Knack: no more than a cheap Beatle imitation

By RORY METCALF  
Guardian Music Writer

**GET THE KNACK.** The Knack (Capitol). The very idea of these mediocre, malicious little jerks being hailed as "the next Beatles" is difficult to fathom.

There is a certain calculated association with the Beatles, from the album cover (front and back), a few derivative chords, and the cover version of Buddy Holly's *Heartbeat*.

**THEIR SUPPOSEDLY** Beatlesque style of pop fluff is marred by their consistently corrupt, misogynist viewpoint. From *My Sharona* to *[She's So] Selfish*, *Good Girls Don't to That's What the Little Girls Do*, they portray women as teasing, demanding, brainless pieces of meat.

Doug Feiger, the perpetrator of most of the songs on the album, has explained that the lyrics represent the viewpoint of all adolescent males. If this rather depressing statement is correct, it accounts for part of the band's

enormous success. But I hate to think there are young girls buying and believing their attitude.

A number of critics have praised *My Sharona* because of its obvious appeal--and it is catchy, but why haven't they noticed that the instrumental break steals nearly lick for lick from Toto's *I'll Supply the Love*? And they panned *Toto* as sterile, mediocre band!

**THE BARBARIANS** (Rhino Golden Archive Series), Ron Wood and Keith Richards' touring band, The New Barbarians, are undoubtedly better-known than the group they named themselves after.

The Barbarians were around when Wood and Richards' other band was becoming known (the album jacket doesn't give the exact recording date, which is unfortunate, but an approximate period can be fixed based on the instrumentals-through-one-channel-vocals-through-the-

other stereo sound). They were as tough and arrogant as the Rolling Stones were then--and some music fans have titled them the first punk band.

That label has a basis both in their musical style and lyrical content. The Barbarians' style is sparse, raw and primitive, with a couple of exceptions: an ill-advised and not particularly noteworthy version of *Mr. Tambourine Man*, and *Moult*, a song about the band's one-handed drummer Victor Moulton, featuring a sense Phil Spector/Righteous Brothers chorus.

**THE BARBARIANS** sang about their peers' concerns (which sound dated in some instances now, of course, but were ahead of the band's time), sneering at their parents' generation in *Are You a Boy or Are You a Girl*, celebrating their own in *What the New Breed Say*. Most of the tunes on the LP are

covers of well-known songs, including *Susie Q*, *Bo Diddley*, and *Memphis, Tennessee*. The best of these is a raunchy version of *House of the Rising Sun*.

Thanks to Rhino Records, and to Wood and Richards for all that free publicity, perhaps the Barbarians will be rediscovered. I would much rather have their brand of crude, honest rock-rock that sounds like a demo tape a band would do before it had all the life processed out of it by

\*\*\*\*\*  
Hollywood Auto  
Sales  
is the Place for me

A wide selection of  
Very-Best used cars for you  
to see  
2550 First St., Fairborn  
879-3878  
\*\*\*\*\*

production--than the insincere, adolescent nastiness of The Knack.

**Bob Hope says:**  
"Red Cross can teach you first aid. And first aid can be a life saver."



A Public Service of The American Red Cross

**\$5 EXTRA**  
with this ad.  
For your first  
plasma donation  
Total \$15

165 E. Helena St. **plasma alliance** Bonus Good Until  
224-1973 12-31-79

Open Daily 7a.m. plus 4 evenings

**Autohaus**  
**BMW**  
**DATSUN**  
*Alfa Romeo*

Sales and Service  
1550 KAUFFMAN AVENUE  
FAIRBORN  
878-7322



# Raiders run well in Indiana Invitational

By CHARLES ARBAUGH  
Wright State's cross country team finished 13th in the Indiana University Invitational held on Saturday, Oct. 6, the Raiders finished strong in the eighteen team race which was won by Western Kentucky University.

Coach Bob Schul felt that his team ran quite well considering the competition in the meet. "All of the people that beat us in the race were Division I schools. There were a lot of Big 10 schools.

involved and you know it was a tough field when you see that Indiana Univ. finished only 6th. Overall, our boys did extremely well when you look at the teams that competed in the meet," Schul remarked.

Harvey Woodard led the Raiders, finishing with a time of 32:55.0. Woodard placed 45th overall, and was praised by coach Schul as having run a fine race. Terry Roeth and Mike Baumer followed Woodard by finishing

second and third among WSU's runners, respectively. Schul was also very happy with Jeff Shaw's performance in the meet. "I thought Jeff ran an excellent race because he ran with Mike Baumer up until the end of the race. This is really important to me because it means we now have four solid runners on the team. All we need now is a fifth man who can stay up with our top four guys," he commented.

Mark Burdan was a pleasant

surprise as he finished fifth among the runners for Wright State competing in the meet.

Coach Schul spoke of Mark's progress at this stage of the season by saying, "Mark is definitely starting to show some good signs and he's really coming along. I think that his body conditioning is coming around pretty well and his running should continue to improve."

Coach Schul indicated that this

meet was indeed a valuable one for his team. "The Indiana Univ. Invitational really gave our team a chance to see as well as compete against some fine, talented teams. I thought our men ran well and did an admirable job in coming close to beating Ohio University," said Schul. Wright State's next meet will be Friday, Oct. 12, at the Purdue Invitational.

## WSU Rugby team drops weekend matches

By CHUCK ARBAUGH  
Wright State University's rugby club lost to a tough Queen City team on Saturday, Oct. 6th. The "A" side team for the Raiders, those players who were the top players who went out for the club, lost by a score of 8-0. The "B" side match was also won by Queen City, 16-0.

Jim Tober, the co-coordinator of the rugby club, felt that the

"A" side played an excellent match against a very fine team. "Right now, Queen City is considered to be a AAA rugby club, while we're only an AA club. We really didn't have the personnel they had, but our team did put out a super effort," said Tober.

The team suffered a severe blow late in the match when Jim Tober dislocated his shoulder. Tober, who has been with the

club since it originated, stated that he has dislocated his shoulder five times in the last few years. He added that he thought the team played a very competitive match together as a unit.

Tober indicated that there really were no outstanding individual stars, but that it was a team effort all the way. "I thought that our team as a whole was exceptional. The team really played together and we are not

too dejected because we know we lost to a fine AAA team," he remarked.

The "B" side team also drew praise from Tober for their inspired play. "For the limited amount of experience those guys have, they played surprisingly well. They did make a few mistakes with some good, solid hitting," commented Tober.

The losses dropped the "A" side's overall record to 1-3 and the "B" side's record to 1-2. Despite the setbacks, Jim Tober is optimistic that the rugby club has the talent to improve as the season progresses. He spoke of

the club's chances this year by saying, "I think that we are beginning to play together as a team and this is very important. We have some fine individual talent, such as our captain, Bob Anderson, but working together is the key for our squad."

The rugby club's next match will be Friday, Oct. 12, against the University of Dayton. The match will be played at U.D., and begin at 7:00 p.m. Jim Tober and the entire rugby club cordially invites any members of the staff, faculty, and student body to come and support the club.

# ENERGY We can't afford to waste it.



☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆  
Windom plays Thurber

General Admission \$5.00  
WSU Faculty - staff \$4.00  
Students - \$3.00

On Sale: Hollow Tree Box Office  
873-2900, 1-5pm Presented by  
the Wright State University  
Artist Series

Other tickets available 1-5 p.m. at the UCB  
Hollow Tree Box Office:  
Josh White Jr., Oct. 9, 8 p.m. -- FREE  
Jane Fonda/Tom Hayden, Oct. 10, noon -- \$3.00  
Madrigal Dinner, Nov. 30 & Dec. 1 -- Tickets go  
on sale soon!

All WSU Activities are accessible to handi-  
capped persons -- Call 873-2900.

## Women's volleyball team takes two over Wittenburg

The women's volleyball team traveled to Springfield, Ohio last Thursday to face a pair of Division III schools. They also came away with two victories.

Against Wittenburg, the Raiders gave up only five points in the best of 2 out 3 matches: winning 15-3, 15-2. Against Ohio Dominican, the Raiders showed no mercy in their 15-0, 15-0 whipping of the

Columbus club.

Granted that WSU should beat any Division III team and the tendency would be let down, Coach Peg Wynkoop noted that her team, "maintained our level of play." No one player was singled out as having an outstanding match since, "everyone played," and, "played well."



Autoscription



We're the remedy for your sick car.

House calls are our speciality.

Call 253-3023

Learn to

SKY DIVE  
Greene County Sport  
Parachute Club

Open 7 days year round

Classes 10:00am & 1:00pm daily

Individuals \$45.00

Group of 5 \$35.00 per ind.

Xenia, Ohio Phone: 513-376-9293

(2 1/2 miles east of Xenia  
south on Monroe Sliding Rd.)